

his driver out of the Guard House. The driver we had arrested was his, and had come over to the Intelligence School, next to our camp, to get him and his baggage and take him back to his camp. I of course immediately released the man, as he was not to blame.

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G. O. C., L. of C., Area.

In the construction of Defense Lines a considerable amount of destruction is necessarily caused to corn and other crops by digging trenches and clearing fields of fire.

It is important that whenever circumstances permit, these crops should be saved. Instructions should therefore be issued for Agricultural Officers to be informed as far as possible 48 hours beforehand of the site of proposed trenches, in order that arrangements may be made by them for the crops to be harvested.

SGD/ O. B. HERBERT, B. G.,
For Quartermaster General.

G. H. Q.,
6th August, 1918.

33rd Division
34th Division
49th Division
30th Division (American)
C. E.

Forwarded. Please arrange to inform Agricultural Officer in future cases of construction of Defense Lines.

Signed.

LIEUT.-COLONEL
A. Q. M. G., II Corps.

H. Qrs., LL Corps.
August 11th, 1918.
RGR

Saturday night there was a very heavy bombardment which lasted for several hours, and from information received this a.m. the British pulled off a pretty good stunt last night.

During the day the British Artillery, with Aeroplane Observers, fired several shots to get the range of a cross road (A) over which the Germans have to haul all their supplies to their front in one portion of our sector. They damaged the road at (A) very badly, so that no teams could cross. The Germans could not fix it in the day time, on account of observers. At night the British sent out an